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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY. leas and Quarter Sessions, February

Vs.
Allen Johnson, Asahel Johnson and others.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that the defendants, Joseph D. Lee, Nathan W. Lee, Dora, Etiza, Keziah and Robert ly .- Charlotte Times. Lee reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Weekly Journal," published in Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear in Clinton, on the 3d Monday of May next, and plead, answer or demur thereto, or judgment pro confesso will be entered as to them. Witness, W. A. Matthis, Clerk of said Court, at

Office, the 3d Monday of February, A. D. 1868, and ninety-second year of American Independece. W. A. MATTHIS, C. C. C.

NOTICE.

THE COPAR INERSHIP BETWEEN SMITH & HOOD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will please make immediate payment to J C. Hood, Jr., who is authorized to collect and receipt for all dues. W. A. SMITH JOHN C. HOOD, Jr.

STATE NEWS.

SHOCKING ELOPEMENT.—This community was greatly shocked on Sunday at learning that a young and good looking white woman, or girl, for she was only thirteen years of age, had eloped from her parents with a negro man named Wash Smith, formerly of Anson county. Up to this writing nothing has been heard from them .-Their object is, doubtless, to go to some other county or State and get married. In this, we suppose, they will have no difficulty, as their right to do so has been held by some of our military commanders, unthis occurrence must be a sad blow to them. The father has offered a reward for the apprehension of the "thief," but we scarcely know what advantage his arrest will

It is scarcely necessary to speculate upon this occurrence. The moral is plain to all, and it is much to be feared that such occurrences will, sooner or later, become frequent, as one of the consequences of the teachings now prevalent in the country among certain classes.

Salisbury Old North State.

FOUND DEAD. - On Sunday night last two men from this place or vicinity, one white and one colored, saw a negro man lying or the railroad track about four miles east of this place whom they believed to be dead. Tuey were somewhat frightened at the spectacle, and did not remove the bodybelieving they had no right to do so .-Shortly afterwards the train from the east passed over this portion of the road. On the next morning the same men returning from Holtsburg, whitner they were going the track, but horribly mangled by the passage of the cars over it.

A coroner's jury was summoned, and after hearing all the evidence and making a that the deceased came to his death by being run over by the train.

The probability is, that the negro, when first seen on the track, was deeply intoxi-Lewis, and he was formerly the slave of Maj. James E. Kerr, of this place. He character generally. Salisbury Old North State.

following on the Conservative ticket were most conspicuous characters. vis, Joel H. Davis, Sr.

C. Davis, Melvin J. Davis.

the 9th of June next. Rev. Jas. E. Mann will preach the ser

J. Q. Jackson, Esq., will address the

Alumni on the 9th. Rev. Bishop Doggett will deliver the annual sermon on the 10th.

Hon. John Kerr will deliver the Literary Address on the 10th.

Commencement exercises on the 11th. Raleigh Sentinel.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.-It is announced that Lewis P. Olds, Esq., of this city, will deliver the address at the approaching away. Commencement at Wake Forest College.

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE, -The annual Commencement at Randolph Macon College will take place 24th June next. Rev. Wm. E. Munsey, of Baltimore, the "eloquent" preacher, will deliver the Literary Address. At the same time, Rev. John S. fine lecture on the "Ethics of History." Raleigh Sentinel.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. - This body meets in Baltimore the present week. generally represented.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian this month.

that Judge Reade, J. W. Holden, Col. Deand peruaps others, left this city on yes- large sum.

Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1868.

derstood to be to have the disabilities of many of the officers elect removed and to aid the State in "goin home." It is also rumored that this company will be joined at Weldon by Hon. John Pool, Gen. Abbott, Col. Heaton. &c., and that Gov. Hol-

den will follow to-day. Raleigh Sentinel, 7th. CARTERET AHEAD. - A friend enclosed us, more than two weeks ago, a head of wheat grown near Morehead City, in Carteret county, by Jos. R. Franklin, Esq. It was a firm looking, healthy, full-grained head; majority, we first discover the old Democand was plucked on the 15th of April .- racy voting as one man against the lately Have any of our North Carolina exchanges framed Constitution, because it guaranteed seen earlier wheat?

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New Berne Journal of Commerce. THE body of a negro man, formerly the property of Jas. E. Kerr, Esq., of Salisbury, on Sunday night last, was found horrito sleep.—Ral. Sentinel.

HAIL STORM .- On Tuesday night the vicinity of Steel Creek was visited by a hail storm. The crystals were about the size of partridge eggs. Not much damage can party, but who, in their fanaticism,

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION. -The last Legislature made an appropriation for the reat the next term of said Court, at the Court House | pairs and fitting up of the Governor's Mansion. The occupancy of the Mansion by the military and the general dilapidated condition of the premises after it was given reside in his own residence. He has for some months had workmen employed re-Mansion nearly entirely repaired, in a neat and substantial manner. The inside is not is prompt in making the necessary appro- itself. priation, the Mansion can be made ready

Raleigh Sentinel. DISTRESSING.-We regret to learn that our fellow-citizen, Mr. Patrick Ferrell, was discovered on Newbern Street on yesterday, having fallen, and on being reached our ears. was found to be speechless. He is sup-

temporary.-Ral. Sentinel. Dull Times.—Our streets look as dull many of our mechanics are idle and the der the Civil Rights Act. The parents of prospect of improvement is exceedingly the girl, we learn, are respectable, and discouraging. In the meantime provisions are scarce and high and money excessively carce. We are glad to say, there is a marked change since the election in the number of colored idlers about our streets. prove to him, further than the recovery of | We hope many of them have returned to his ruined daughter, and even this he may | their labor on the farms, and that a good crop will reward their toil. Raleigh Sentinel.

> THE CITY .-- On yesterday, presented quite a brisk appearance, when contrasted with the dullness prevailing for the last two weeks. Many wagons were in-some containing country produce of various kinds, and others loaded with the backbone of our market-cotton. We are glad to see this staple again making its appearance, for on the sale of cotton our merchants depend chiefly for business. Trading, we believe, was considerably brisker on yesterday than it has been for

sometime past.—Charlotte Times. NORTH CAROLINA CONGRESSMEN, ETC.-W. D. Jones, R. W. King, D. Heaton, J. R. French, and John T. Deweese, the congressional delegation from North Carolina, the night before, found the body still on as also Byro Laffin, C. J. Cowles, Jos. W. Holden, Henderson Adams, C. L. Harris, E. G. Reade, E. L. Stanly, C. R. Thomas, J. R. Amans, and J. D. Cavarly, delegates to present the new constitution of North thorough investigation, rendered a verdict | Carolina to Congress have arrived here.

Washington Exchange. THE FRUITS OF RADICALISM IN NORTH CAROLINA-ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY.-TARcated, and had unconsciously laid himself Boro', N. C., May 6, 1868.-EDITOR Non- ent charter with its prohibitory clause, down, or had fallen there. His name was FOLK JOURNAL : I fear you will conclude afraid that the separate clause would be your correspondent's tutelary divinity is an was a harmless, inoffensive man, of good inaupicious one, for my communications against the sale of intoxicating liquors are but an enumeration of outrages.

is in and about Battleboro', a mere station | bound to check the passage of immigration THE DAVIS FAMILY. - The Davis family on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, into our State." These lamentations of in Carteret county must be as prolific as and Dr. J. J. Phillips and one colored gen- the German Radical paper are undoubtedthe Smith family. At the late election the | tleman (? !) named John Smith, are the | ly sincere; and it is curious to hear the

elected: J. Henry Davis, Jr., John D. Da- On last Wednesday, John Smith pro- evil consequences. Well, it advises the posed to borrow five dollars of one of the Germans to remain in the poodles of the The Davises on the Radical ticket, not station hands with the promise of paying Radical party until it dies, and then die elect. were Dr. Josiah B. Davis, Alexander on Friday, twenty-six dollars for the use of themselves upon its grave. the five The money was lent. On Thurs- We hope that a great many of the more mencement at Trinity College will open on of his white tenants, a Mr. Hackney, and ing majority of the Republican party have elected. H ckney hastened to the Doctor's dwelling good Germans should again perform the and as the Doctor is very deaf it was some | Sysiphus-work of regaining what the Redistant, for his overseer and sons, together abandon the defeated question of univer-

> equipped himself and went out. Doctor's house, where they discovered a er a theoretical nor a practical basis. The the learned argument, which such jurors number of persons on horseback, all of thirty-five thousand votes mustered against as Senator Fessenden is said to be prewhom they think were black. After it by Republican corruption justifies our paring to put forth as his reason for voting

searching round the horse lot they went assertion. During the day Friday, the station hands gressionists tolerated many insults from at Battleboro' became alarmed about his these hypocritical temperance men, befive dollars, and proceeded to get out a cause they favored the abolition of slavewarrant for John Smith, accusing him of obtaining money under false pretences. — under the furor of the temperance sally beloved General Hood was married Smith was arrested, but paid the five dol- men and the Know-Nothings, be- yesterday evening to Miss Anna Hennen, lers back at once. He was then question- cause they thought their own griev daughter of the late Duncan N. Hennen, ed about the robber party. He plead ignorance, but said that one Richmond Sa-slavery. This self-denial they preserved many other, but very different engagements, Senator and the answer thereto. At the tan, (a sable dignitary, who was elected a through all the various stages of the devel was surrounded by a number of his com- suggestion of Chief Justice Chase, the Sen-Long of Washington, N. C., will repeat his delegate from Martin county to the first opment of the Republican party, as long rades in arms, among whom we noticed ate meets at 10 o'clock on Monday to delibmean-white and negro convention held in as that party fought for the realization of Generals Buckner, Bragg, Hays, Wheeler, erate upon these questions, which are to Raleigh after the war), now President of the great principles of the Declaration of Maury and Scott. Also such friends of his be prepared by the Chief Justice. the U. L. A. at Battleboro', had warned Independence. Even during the war, in peace as Messrs. M. Musson, T. A. one hundred of his body that a large when the corruption of the Radical party Adams, Pike, etc. Gen. Hood may rest their pressure, and have been in anxious amount of money, must be obtained by induced it to deviate from the principles assured that from every Southern house- waiting around the doors of the Senate to-The Southern Baptist Churches will be Saturday; that Mr. Tatten, a mean, ugly. to some extent, the Germans still stuck to hold will go up, and reading this announce- day. They report to Senators that unless lean, raw-boned Yankee, the same whom it hopefully. the reading community remembers to have But since the Republican party aban- tinued happiness of himself and of her who stolen goods from the warehouse at Wel- doned the realization of its leading prin- has linked her destiny with his, and sur- What influence this intimidation has had

terday for Washington. The object is un- From the Boston Pioneer, a Leading German of the foreign-born population; since that Radical Organ.

A Serious Split in the Radical Party_Germans Deserting it. The political die was cast in Michigan.

and the enemies of the universal rights of men gained their cause by an astonishing majority. Michigan, "the Massachusetts of the West," declared herself by a majority of from thirty to thirty-five thousand votes in favor of the continuation of black slavery, against universal suffrage, and against the political emancipation of the colored population. Among the elements which are at the bottom of this enormous the right of suffrage to all the male adults in the State, without distinction of color. We then find a part of the Republicans themselves arrayed against the new Constitution. Some of them are conscious, but most of them unconscious, renegades .bly mangled on the N. C. Railroad, near | Frightened by the sins of their own party, Holtsburg. It is supposed he was intoxi- or prejudiced by the constant attacks of cated and laid down on the road and went | the Democrats against even the little good which originated in the moldering carcass of the Republican party, they bolted and

defeated it. Finally, a great many of those who constituted the very essence of the Republiwas done on account of its falling so slow- sacrificed the boly principle of universal equality of rights to the temperance swindle, because the prohibitory clause of the old Constitution was not embodied in the new one, but submitted to a simultaneous separate vote, fearing, as they were entitled to fear, that the prohibitory clause would be voted down, cast their vote against the new Constitution, and defeated it. The recognition of universal suffrage, up, determined Gov. Worth to continue to therefore, was not defeated by the Democracy, but, virtually, by the conscious or unconscious criminals among the Radicals fitting the Mansion. The out houses have themselves. The former Republican mabeen rebuilt, the grounds enclosed and the jority in the State was 28,000. This immense majority in favor of the total extirpation of slavery could not be overcome yet completed. The appropriation was in- by the Democracy; the privilege of tread sufficient to effect the necessary repairs and ing under foot the universal rights of man refurnish the Mansion. If the Legislature was reserved for the Republican party

> All the counties, which formerly constituted the very bulwark of unshaken fait in the true principles of Republicanism, show their apostacy by irrefutable numbers, and the jubilee in the temperance lodges of the Good Templars over the defeat of the new Constitution still rings in

What next? The high dignitaries among posed to have had a congestive chill or an the temperance fanatics, the Rev. Dr. Duf attack of apoplexy. We have not heard field, and the Rev. Dr. Russell, Prior of the Michigan Temperance Lodges, are informed of all the details of the new political programme. The prohibitory legislation, both in regard to the observance of as in mid-summer. We regret to learn that the Sabbath and the traffic in intoxicating corted back to the hotel. liquors, thus far has not been successful in the cities, because its enforcement was thwarted, partly by local Democratic administration and partly by the tolerance of officers, irrespective of party. In order to banish forever the devils of whis key and the "lager," the greatest exertions will be made in the State next fall to elect a Radical Legislature, which by one stroke, will abolish not only the sale, but also the manufacture of all kinds of intoxicating

This faction of fanatics will probably not exist very long, but, if it lasts only a few years, it will ruin thousands of business men in Michigan. The renegades who helped to vote down universal suffrage of course deserve to live in the convict colony, to which the fanatics intend to reduce our State ; but to prevent the punishment of so many innocent people, ways and means will have to be devised to defeat the devilish scheme of driving out the devil. And these means are to be devised principally by those men whom Dr. Duffield has char acterized as caudidates for the penitentiaries, i. e., the naturalized population .-If they succeed in electing a majority of anti-prohibitionists to the next General Assembly, they will not only thwart the "radical" scheme of the temperance men, but may be able to wipe out the liquor law

Among the Republican papers the Michigan Journal wept over the result of the late election. It seems, this time, its tears were sincere, for the Journal must have a presentiment of the influence of this result upon the next Presidential election. "We are aware," it says, "that a great many temperance Republicans voted against the new Constitution, in order to save the presdefeated. On the strength of this victory they will insist that the laws should be enforced with the utmost severi-The scene of my present communication ty. A great struggle will ensue, which is means by which it proposes to meet the

day night, a colored woman living on Dr. intelligent Germans will not follow the adstand the situation. But when he did, them to destroy the rights of the immigrathis principle is not attainable either by next ensuing, &c., &c. When the men came up from the planta- the Republican party of Michigan, or by

There was a time when the German pro-

advised him (Statan) that a large sum of forever, by making the negro socially and OFF FOR WASHINGTON. -It is rumored money must be obtained to defray the ex- politically free; and it can afford its aid to penses of the late election; and that Dr. the Democratic party for the defeat of Phillips had \$2,000 to \$3,000, Mr. J. H. their only cherished principle, in order to Connecticut, whose clocks have made his

time our adherence to the Republican party became treason against ourselves, treason a communication from Governor Orr, relaagainst our proscribed fellow-men, and tive to the time at which he is to vacate treason against the life of the Republic. - his office : The bond between us and the Republican party is severed. The small minority of the Republican party which remained true to its principles will have to seek other associates. But, above all, they will have to abandon the waning majority of their former party; and this will be the policy, es-

pendence of the Germans!

over either white or black slavery. Away

with old servilism and hurrah for the inde-

Absurd Election Bet A correspondent at Manchester, N. H. writes under date of May 1st as follows: Probably the most absured election bet that was ever made in New Hampshire was paid this morning. Mr. George Griffin, of Auburn, agreed with A. C. Wallace, Esq., of this city, to crawl from the Manchester | States, said State shall be declared to be entitled House to the City Hotel, a distance of a quarter of a mile, on condition that Gover nor Harriman was re-elected. If he failed to crawl, he was to forfeit \$100. Mr. Griffin having the choice of time, appointed law admitted to representation in the Congress of Friday, May 1st, at 10 A. M. At an early hour Elm street assumed an unusually liveavailable window, balcony, and housetop, was filled to witness this novel sight. So many people were never known to assemble there before. Fourth of July proces-

eclipsed by the present crowd. Messrs. Wallace and Griffin both had rooms at the "City," and previous to the start, entertained their friends in a happy manner. At precisely 10:30 the cornet band appeared in front of the hotel. At the same time Mr. G. came out to commence his task. An elegant new barouche, drawn by four dark chestnut horses, contained his Excellency ex-Governor Smyth with Mr. Wallace standing on the front seat carrying a silken flag supported by the rotund form of John B. Clark, who, all smiles, appeared to enjoy it more than any one

Following this was a hack containing friends of both parties. Mr. Griffin is a man about forty-five years old, five feet ten tive officers elected under it shall enter upon their inches in height, with full whiskers; was duties. dressed in a white shirt, light pants, and red sash worn over the shoulder. Wore slippers on his feet, with huge gauntlet buck gloves on his hands. He was allowed to rest four or five times. The time ochis arrival at the Manchester House, cheers were given with a will for "the man who honorably pays his debts." After this Mr. ties. Griffin was taken into the barouche and es-

What is Thought of Congressional Black

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes:

The records of Congress will be sought in vain for anything so disgraceful as the scene of vesterday, when "by unanimous consent" the grossest and most ill-mannered personalities were indulged in-the language being such as to elicit a rebuke from the Speaker, who charac'erized it as dishonorable to the House of Representatives, and stated that, although tolerated by the House, he could not consent that it should go upon the record unaccompanied by his protest. This disgraceful conduct on Saturday was confined to the "happy family" of Radicals, one of the principal actors being Mr. Elihu B. Washburne, of Illinois, the man who of all others should set a good example by reason of his sixteen years' service in Congress. The other participant is a comparitively young man-Mr. Ignatius Donnely, of Minneso-

ta, now serving his third term in Congress. It was very pertinently suggested to-day that in view of what transpired in the House on Friday and Saturday, "by unanimous consent," the impeachment managers should be requested to withdraw such of the impeachment articles as charge the President with crime for the speeches delivered at St. Louis, Cleveland and elsewhere. Messrs. Washburne and Donnely, who voted for the articles, will certainly not desire to have the President convicted of using scandalous matter in a speech, after the display they made in the House

A correspondent of the New York Times enquires whether, "in case of Mr. Johnson's conviction and consequent deposition, there must be an extra election in December to fill up the remainder of Mr. Johnson's term?" He quotes the law of March, 1792, which, he thinks, requires this, and infers that Wade would be President till an extra election could be held, after which would follow the regular election for the next term of four years. The following are the provisions of the law of tions 9 and 10:)

Sec. 9. That in case of removal, death, resignadent of the United States, the President of the New York barrister, but his own will occu- easy to reconcile extremists plans there and the trap dropped. Mills, being a President of the Senate, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives for the time being sha l act as President of the United States until the TRINITY College.—The Annual Com- Phillip's premises ran into the house of one vice of the Journal. After an overwhelm- disability be removed or a President shall be froth. Whether the fact that there is now cites uneasiness.

said one of the robbers was in her house. defeated their only valuable principle, the Sec 10. That whenever the offices of President Higher than the land Vice-President shall both become vacant, the cation thereof to be made to the Executive of self into such an unreasoning phrenzy can- fierce spirit which waits but for the crack mon before the Theological Class on the time before he could be made to under-the formula of the stand the situation. But when he did, them to destroy the rights of the immigration of the stand the situation. But when he did, them to destroy the rights of the immigration of the stand bloody strife. If impeachsent quickly to his plantation, two miles ted population. They, of course, will not be each state, and specifying that electors of the or chosen in the several States, within thirty-four with two faithful colored men, and then sal human rights, but the realization of days preceding the first Wednesday in December

All of which may possibly go very far to tion, lest they might be taken for the rob-ber party, they came up to the rear of the any other State. In Michigan it has neithfor acquitfal.

Richmond Enquirer and Examiner.

General J. B. Hood.

We have a pleasant surprise to give our ment, most hearty prayers for the condon during the year 1866, would make a ciples, though it was in its power to anni- rendered her name to one whose own is upon doubtful Senators is not observable. Church in the South, meets in Baltimore speech at Battleboro' on Saturday, and had hilate the horrible institution of slavery written on the tablets of fame indelibly. New Orleans Picayune, May 1st.

Hon. Chauncey Jerome, of New Haven, weese, H. Adams, Gen. Laffin, Mr. Cowles, Powell \$7,000, and Mr. Henry Bryan a prepare themselves for a struggle against name known world-wide, died on Monday, and peruaps others, left this city on yes. large sum.

In their only cherisned principle, in cite to connecticut, whose clocks have made and set the country. He was use prepare themselves for a struggle against name known world-wide, died on Monday, fied without debate. the social, spiritual and industrial rights in the 70th year of his age.

Expiration of Terms of Office. General Canby has replied as follows to

HEADQ'RS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, (CHARLESTON, May 1, 1868 His Excellency James L. Orr,

Governor of South Carolina

Sin :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communica ion of the 27th ultimo. making the inquiry as to the time when "the duties of the provisional officers of the Executive Department of the present State Government will pecially of the Germans. The greater terminate, and when the officers elected under their independence, the easier their victory the new Constitution will qualify and enter upon their duties," and to state, in reply, that the fifth section of the law of March 2, 1867, "to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," directs that when the Constitution shall have been ratified by the people of the State, and 'shall have been submitted to Congress for examination and approval, and Congress shall have as effrontery, he undertakes to foreshadow approved the same; and when said State, by a vote of its Legislature elected under the new Constitution, shall have adopted the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by the Thirty-ninth Congress, and known as article fourteen; and when said article shall have become a part of the Constitution of the United to representation in Congress, and Senators and Representatives shall be admitted therefrom, upon taking the oath prescribed by law." The sixth section of the same law enacts, "that

until the people of said rebel States shall be by

the United States, any civil government which may exist therein shall be provisional only, and in all respects subject to the paramount authority ly appearance, and by 10 o'clock every of the United States at any time to abolish, mod ify, control or supersede the same; and in all elections to any office under such provisional governments, all persons shall be entitled to vote, and none others, who are entitled to vote under the fifth section of this Act; and no person shall sions, circusses, &c., were completely be eligible to any office under any such provi sional governments who would be disqualified from holding office under the provisions of the third article of said constitutional amendment.' It will be seen that the Government organized under the new Constitution remains provisional not only until Congress shall have approved that Constitution, but until the Legislature shall have adopted the amendment to the Constitution of the United States known as article fourteen, and that article shall have become a part of the Constitution of the United States, and the State shall by law be admitted to representation in Congress It is very desirable that the organization of the new Government should take place as soon as practicable after the approval of the Constitution by Congress, that the retirement of the old and he installation of the new executive officers should take place at the same time and in a formal and regular manner. It is presumed that

If this should not be done, the duty of fixing the date will devolve upon the District Commander; and I propose, in the order announcing the results of the election, to designate the tenth day after the approval of the Constitution by Congress, as the day on which the duties of the cupied was little over half an hour. On provisional officers of the Executive Department of the present State Government will terminate. and when the corresponding officers elected under the new Constitution will enter upon their du-

Congress will act speedily upon the question of

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, EDWARD CANEY, Brevet Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Bingham's Speech.

It is gratifying to us to learn that even the Radicals estimate Bingham's demago guical speech at its true value. A Washing- those of the Southern extremists who,

ton letter to the Baltimore Sun says : To say that Mr. Bingham has disappoint- rebels, feel bound to outrun ever, body in ed utterly the great expectations which had the race of loyalty. In the minds of these been formed or him, would be a slight in- men, the accession to power of a Radical dication of the real sentiment entertained Executive implies much more than more among his friends and associates here. A political disabilities. While the benignant Radical senator, when asked what he Butler associates the triumph with apple thought of it so far, replied that "it was blossoms as the seasonable symbol of peace the best speech he had heard yet-for the and prosperity, the ferocious Holden hads

Yesterday it was stated in this corres- cution, of a kind which he calls loyal, but condence that there was an entire absence | which to us seems fiendish. of argument in his remarks, and the assertion is more true of to-day than yesterday. Mr. Bingham lays down his premises, and gain which is expected to accrue from the then, disdaining to reason therefrom, jumps re-establishment of harmony between Conat once to his conclusions, which he reite- gress and the Executive. The promise conrates over and over again with much sound | tingent upon that event is apple blossom. and fury, and then stigmatizes as idiots and We are to look for the sure sign and token lunatics all who do not see exactly as he of abandant fruit, ripe, rich and wholesees. Both yesterday and to-day his ambi- some. But if only Radical Senators and fessed that he is no mean rival in this line chisement criminal prosecutions are to be to that courteous and high-toned gentledown the vengeance of men and angels uine peace which should attend reconstrucon Andrew Johnson, for whom no tion. aspersions are too vile, no denunciation too bitter. Cracking the whip over the heads of the Senators in true Thad. Stevens style, with gestures threatening, he dares them to acquit that "monster of Meade's determination to treat the Georso sudden and so numerous that already apply the test oath to all the members, me. they begin to pall on the ear, and he can looks like an attempt to break the force of no longer command the attention of either Democratic gains in that State by means floor or galleries.

Mr. Evarts spoke four days, and not in ance of a device conceived at the last moall that time did the interest of one single ment to overcome an opposition which a like a man." As the last minute was Senator flag, and not a whisper could be junction of black votes and white votes has heard in the vast and crowded galleries. | rendered formidable. On no other hypo-

To-day Senators all around Mr. Bing- thesis can we understand the enforceham were reading books and papers, and ment of a test as applicable to the Legislathe constant hum of voices was heard in ture, which was not applied to the recent the galleries. Mr. Evarts, who has return- Convention and which has not been main-March, 1792, (2d Congress, chapter 8, sec- ed from New York, tried to be polite and tained in any other State. From Virginia, his head, and the Sheriff remarked: give his ear to his opponent, but it was too again, we hear of removals of one class of much for him. Mr. Bingham indulged in Republican officials and the substitution of a fling at the length of the speech of the Hunnicutt's adherents; and though it is not Senate pro tem., and in case there shall be no py nearly as much time, although the one with General Schofield's manly resistance heavy man, fell a distance of eight feet was full of solid logic and genuine elo- to the intolerant course of the Convention, quence, and the other is nothing but mere the incident, unexplained, naturally ex- broken, and the only appearance of life in a panic among the impeachers, with or We submit, then, that if Wade and the without reason, was the moving cause apple-blossoms are to pass into history which impelled Mr. Bingham to lash him- together, it will be necessary to curb the he made of himself.

> Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun-FROM WASHINGTON.

The Impeachment Trial_Preparations of Questions for Taking the Verdict_The

from that which was indicated in these dispatches last night.

In the secret session there was a protracted debate upon the order of procedure for have passed away is settled beyond contronext Monday and Tuesday, and especially The lobby or carpet-baggers continue

Mr. Johnson is removed Gen. Grant will decline the nomination for President .-It is reported that Secretary Seward is negotiating for the purchase of Iceland and

In the Lower House of the Hungarien mighty changes which have taken place in Adatte's conferredly were not, and the

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Wade and the Apple Blosoms.

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into Court as a witness on this subject.

questions specially interesting to the South.

First, as to the removal of disabilities.

can be no misinterpreting these words?-

The occurrence of agitation on this sub-

not heard of elsewhere. It has the appear-

The Last Soldier of the Revolution,

orous policy of proscription.

Prosperity, Gen. Butler thinks, will come

Clover and grass are now springing forth uxuriantly and in just the condition to with Wade and the apple blossoms. We produce hoven in cattle, when first let in wish that were sure. Anthorities quite as to graze upon either. As prevention is good as the General look for something better than cure, it is therefore wise on turning cattle for the few first times in the Wade's advent to the Executive office. spring into a clover field to regard them They discern in that circumstance the absolute domination of the extreme section with some little care, and all damage from this cause may be avoided. It is more of the Republican party, and with it a rigdangerous at first, from the simple fact animals having been confined for months Let Mr. Holden, the Radical candidate to dry food, when turned upon a field of for Governor of North Carolina, be called tender grass or clover, they eat greedily and overload their stomachs with the green His right to testify is unchallengeable, and forage, and if this is done while a heavy his testimony is sufficiently pointed to dew is on, disease frequently follows, and command attention. With a coolness that on another occasion might be stigmatized if relief is not immediately afforded, death often ensues.

The Rural World says: the course of the Wade Government on This malady is simply the result of a speedy fermentation of the green food eaten, generating a large amount of gas, Mr. Holden promises political absolution resulting from the warmth of the stomach, to individuals elected to office in his State aided by the external moisture of the dew on the Radical ticket, while to all others upon the food when eaten. To avoid this worse than purgatory is threatened. The the animals should not be turned upon the former class are told that they "should at clover until it is perfectly dry, and then once report their case to the Chairman of be allowed to eat but a few minutes and the State Committee, that immediate steps then turned out. Follow this for a few may be taken for their relief." For them relief is to be provided as a matter of roudays, and there is generally but little dan-

tine. The rest are significantly promised ger afterwards during the season. consideration). A Mr. Boyden, who impi-Remedy .- A barbarous practice is folously "ran against and defeated" the lowed by some, of sticking a knife into the paunch of the animal where that organ lies Holden nominee in one of the districts of the State, is pronounced "as rebellious as nearest the side, to allow the gas that has been so suddenly produced to escape. A ever," and the hint is thrown out that 'the House will consider his case when he simple and eff ctual remedy is found in presents himself for admission." Altogiving the animal an egg-shell full of tar. gether it is plain that, in Mr. Holden's To do this, two men are required to hold opinion, admission to Congress from the the animal's head straight, a third will hold South will go, like kissing, by favor. He its tongue to the right side; he can easily is evidently persuaded that the removal of put the shell and tar down its throat, and political disabilities should be the reward in a few minutes relief will usually take of partisan zeal, not a measure of justice place; but a second dose has never been known to fail. After swallowing the tar, Nor is this all, Mr. Holden does more the animal should be kept upon a brisk than threaten with exclusion persons elect- walk about the yard until the gas passes off

ed in defiance of his will. He predicts the and gives relief. adoption of a policy of vengeonce against | Another. -It is also said that a bottle those who have dared to oppose the Con. filled with soft soap and milk and emptied gressional measures. Alluding to a re- down the throat of the animal will afford ported arrest in Arkansas on a charge of relief in a few minutes. There are various treason, he declares, "there are other other remedies employed, but these appear to be simple and easy of application.

due time. Mr. Wade," he adds, "will do A Man One Hundred and Seventeen years his duty as President. Justice, though long delayed, will be done at last." There

Jacob Fernance, known for the last

eighty years by the name of "Old Peno," They prove that in the judgment of such is still living with Mr. Mulky in this city. men as Holden, the advent of Mr. Wade Too old to continue in his business of trapto power will be the inauguration of Red ping in the Western mountains, he has for Republican rule. Even at this late day, the last thirty years been living with Mr. criminal prosecutions are to be instituted Mulky, and is well cared for. "Old Peno" against prominent Southerners who remain is now one hundred and seventeen years old. He was an old man when the battle of New We are not apprehensive of so great a Orleans was fought; at which time he did calamity. We do no believe that, should duty under General Jackson. This old Mr. Johnson be removed, his successor man still shows considerable activity, both would signalize the change by anything so physical and mental; takes great interest foolish and vindictive as prosecutions for in the different improvements going on in treason. Mr. Holden believes and hopes and about the city, and averages a trip once differently, and his feelings are shared by a week to the Kansas City Bridge works, which takes him about three quarters of a having been conspicuously malignant as day to perform. When about home he ecupies most of his time, in the spring and summer, in at ending to his garden .-At present be has nothing but tobacco plants in cultivation, of which he has enough growing to plant twenty acres -Fernance was born in Canada, and emigrated from that country south when he was about thirty years of age. Since toen it as the pledge of proscription and persehe has suffered the perils and trials, and enjoyed the romance of a pioneer ife. Kansas City (Mo.) Advertiser.

ject would more than counterbalance the Execution of a Murderer_Confession of his

Guit_Speech from the Gallows. HAVERHILL, MASS., May 6 .- Samuel Mills, for the brutal murder of an old man named Maxwell, in Franconia, New Hampshire, was hanged to day. Rev. Mr. Cowan offered an impressive prayer. Mills, in the meantime, looked through the vast assemtion has seemed to be to vie in invec- Representatives are admitted to Congress, blage as if endeavoring to discover one tive with Mr. Butler, and it must be con and if in addition to exclusion and disfran- kind or familiar face, but evinced outwardly no emotion whatever. At a quarter the order of the day, the country will be past ten the prayer was concluded, and the man. With startling vehemence he calls removed further than ever from the gen- Sheriff then informed Mills that he had fifteen minutes to live, and could say anything he pleased before he died. "I do The possibility of increased severity as a not know as I have much to say, sir," said result of increased power, is an evil not to he; then turning to the crowd he remarked: be spoken of lightly. The disturbing ele-"Gentlemen, Samuel Mills is guilty of this ments at work throughout the South are crime, and I think I have made my peace with eyes glaring, and finger menacing. quite numerous enough already. Gen. with God. Samuel Mills has acted like a man, will die like a man. If I have done all villainies." His rhetorical flights are gia Legislature as Provisional only, and to anything wrong I hope you will forgive

> Here he closed temporarily, but after the lapse of a minute continued. "Gentlemen, tell all of the folks that Samuel Mills says he is guilty of this crime, and he died passing away, the Sheriff advised the unfortunate criminal that he had one more opportunity of saying anything he desired to the crowd. Mills said, in a low, clear voice, "Good bye, gentlemen; good luck to you." The black cap was pulled over "Samuel Mills, your time is up, and may God have mercy on your soul." As he concluded, Mr. Stevens pulled the string with such velocity that his neck was his body afterwards were contractions of the legs. After he had hung half an hour

Heart on the Right Side.

There is a young man attending college ment ever meant peace, Mr. Wade, as the in Albion, Michigan, whose heart is on the expected product of impeachment, must right side. He has been examined by flog barking Holdens into silence, if not several of the most noted physicians of into decency. The pulling down of one New York and Washington, who all agree President and the setting up of another is that such is the case. This is the second vindicated on the ground that one hinders | case on record of the kind.

Lobby-Mr. Seward After More Posses- and that the other will help the restoration The post-mortem examination of Rev. of the South to the Union. Should Mr. Jason Whitman, brother-in-law of Ex-Washington, May 7 .- There is less ex- Wade reach the White House with an hon- Governor John Fairfield, of Maine, who citement to-night upon impeachment than est purpose of verifying this theory, his died at Portland, Maine, some years since, was noticeable last night. Bets are not so first trouble will be with the ultraists who, of pleurisy, disclosed that his heart was on freely offered for acquittal or conviction. in his name, threaten to proscribe and the right side. Perhaps his is the second The status of Senators after the session this even to hang opponents, who happen to be case referred to. Mr. Whitman was an afternoon does not appear to be different inconveniently strong among the people. | active and efficient clergyman beyond middle life, and the first secretary of the American Unitarian Association. Few men The last soldier of the Revolutionary war have worked harder or preached more than is dead. The fact that all the beroic band

> versy by a little book entitled "History of A remarkable illustration of the difficulty John Gray, of Mount Vernon, Va., the last of so framing statutes that ingenious lawsoldier of the Revolution," for a copy of yers cannot pick them to pieces is conwhich we are indebted to the author, Mr. tained in the decision just rendered by J. M. Dazzell, himself a soldier in the late Judge Benedict, of the Eastern District of Union army. John Gray was born near this State, in the case of John B. Adatte, Mount Vernon, Va., Japuary 6th, 1746; charged with counterfeiting tractional curand died at Hiramsburg, Ohio, March 29th, rency. Adatte was tried some time ago and 1868. He stated to the author; "I have convicted, but obtained a new trial beshaken hands with Washington and have cause of the exclusion of a witness in his fought under him. I was born at Mount favor. On the second trial he was again Version, and was his warm personal friend." convicted under that section of the statute John Gray emigrated from Virginia shortly of 1864 which makes it a crime to have in after the Revolutionary war, to the wilder one's poss s ion plates of United States ness west of the Alleghany mountains; set | notes without the authority of the proper thing in what is now known as the popul officials. A m tion was made in arrest of lous State of Ohio, where he lived up to judgment on the ground that the statute the time of his death; witnessing the had reference to the genuine plates, which